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DEATH FROM A POISON ROOT. TIVE LITTLE INMATES OF A TARRY. TOWN ASTLUM THE VICTIMS.

Seven Others Haved with Difficulty by Physicians and the Sisters to Charge-The Name of the Root Not Known, but In Polson Stegularly Virutent-It Produced Symptoms Similar to Trees of Bellido na and Stryebnine Combined, and Sermed to Paralyzo the Nerve Centres,

On the heights back of Tarrytown, in the beautiful wooded park of the Institute of Mercy, hundreds of varieties of trees, shrubs. and plants grow wild. Among them there is at least one species containing an active and ricient poison, so swift in its effects that five of the institute boys who are of its root on Mondar evening died within two hours, and seven o here were saved only by the prompt aid of the Sisters of Mercy and the energy of physicians, who worked over the sufferers uninterruptedly for six hours.

THE DEAD. Jose Callanian, 10 years old, Jane P. Rosstat. 10 years old. THOMAS PASSWORK, 10 years old. SKRARD FOWERS, 12 years old,

The others who ate the root are boys named Finnegen, Harver, McGianis, Minton, two O'Day brothers, and a boy whose name is not given. All of the dead boys have brothers in the institution. Three of them are orphans; city. Of the survivors Harvey is the only one who has not recovered sufficiently to sit up. A stone's th ow from the large building of the institute is the ball ground, where the tors play every pleasant afternoon. The ground has been filled in, as the place was formerly a swamp, and fearing that some barm might core to the players from the dampness of the soil in the outfield the Sister Superior had the workmen dig a ditch to drain that part of the grounds. The drain is nearly finished, and it was here that the poisonous root was

On Monday afternoon the boys got out at 4 o'clock, an hour later than usual, because they had stayed for Land practice. The Sisters think that this was a most fortunate thing, for if he rost ad been found earlier more of the bors would have eaten it, and the mortality would undoubtedly have been very much

A boy named Donnelly, whom the other boys ralled Dage on account of his dark skin, was the first to discover the root. He and a score of other boys of his age had been sitting on the pile of dirt at the side of the ditch watching a ball game in progress, when a ball was batted out and landed on the dirt near Donnelly. He ticked it up and threw it to the searest player, and as he did so he noticed bit of root lying near by. Donnelly had dug and eaten flag root, and enjoyed it, so it occurred to him that this might also be edible. It
was a small root, only about the thickness
of his little linger, but so tough and fibrous
that it was a to some difficulty that he broke
it in two. Inside was a white, moist pith. Donnelly tasted it cautiously. It was sweet and
pleasant, looking about him he saw several
other pleasa of the root lying about where
they had been toseed by the men digging the
ditch; so he called to his companions:
"Hey, fellows, here's something that beats
gum all hollows." and eaten the root, and enjoyed it, so it occur-"What is it?" demanded the other boys, run-

what is it? demanded the state out, runling up.

Bome kind of roo' I found here. It's bully."

Maybe it's sassafras." suggested one of the
hoys. "I found some of that down in the
swamp a few days ago."

No, it mit's sassafras nor sweet flag," replied Donnelly. "It's better than either. Try
some." piled Denneily. "It's better than either. Try some."
The others tried it, following the example of the discoverer, who was munching it greedily. Jimmy Callshan found a big piece of the root. which he d vided with his chum. Tom Passmore. The two Unay bors. Finnegan, Minton, Edward McGinnis. Jimmy Forcestal. Dick lowers, and one other boy also sat down to the consideration of the delicacy, d-termined not to miss anything good. Little Johnny Harver, the massest of the ball nine, whose luck stood by him in this instance, was the only one who didn't his at.

"It's sweet at first, but it tastes bitter afterward," he objected. "Besides, it smells sicky.

inck stood by him in this instance, was the only one who didn't like it.

"It's sweet at first, but it testes bitter afterward," he objected. "Besides, it smells sicky. How do you know its mod to eat. Dago?"

"The bitter's only on the outside," said Donnelly. "It's all good and sweet inside."
But its very sweetness soon palled and the boys had eat n all they wanted by the time Teacher John S. Winkless, who with three of the Sisters had been looking after the smaller children, came to form them in line to march lug to supper.

children, came to form them in line to march up to supper.

It was then about quarter after 5 and the beys in their eagerness for supper had forgotten about the root lenst. Just as they got in line Jimmy Callahan put his hand to his head and recied unsteadily out of the line.

"I'm sick," he said to Mr. Winkless, who had come up. "My head feels bad."

"You've been running around too much, and then sat on the damp ground," said the teacher. "You'd better go to the infirmary and get some medicine."

Another toy was sent with him to the infirmary, and the rest marched up to the main building. Just before they reached the door a voice from the line called out:

"Something's the matter with Tom Passmore."

"Something's the matter with Tom Passmore."
At that moment Passmore fell and lay stretched on the ground. He was earried incide, where he seemed to recover a little, but his eres were strained and a queer purplish color tinged his lips and nose. Two of the Ris'ers made him as comfortable as possible la the hallway, where he had been laid on a lounge, and as few of the other boys had soited his falling out of the line, no alarm was caused and they marched into the supper toom.

foom.

Hardly had they seated themselves and Hardly had they seated themselves and Hardly to the saving of grace, when there began a great slarming scene. The poison seemed to seize upon the victims all at ones, like the falling of a plague. Sister Mary, who was in charge, was walking toward the door when a but screamed out.

lits the falling of a plague. Sister Mary, who was in charge was walking toward the door was in charge was walking toward the door when a boy screamed out.

Look at Denny O'Day's face!"

One of the two O'Day boys had pushed back from the table and was attempting to rise. His mouth, chin, and cheeks under the eyes had grown dark, and the eyes themselves with pupils dilated had turned outward until the iris was tarely visible. The boy saif rose, and then lunged over upon the Boor where his limbs stiffened. Even as this boy fell, Donnelly, with his hands plucking at his coliar and shirt to tear them off, came staggering down the room, his face much distorted. As he reached the door he fell and convulsions selection. The other O'Day boy, going to his brother's all had failen. He stiffened where he lay.

trother's aid had fallen. He stiffened where he lay.

Forrestal, with discolored blotches on his hanched face, was on his knees striving to his hanched face, was on his knees striving to his histon had reached the halfway and was stricken down there, and Finnegan, who sat hear him at the table, hay stretched across the threshold of the door. Even poor little Johnny Harvey, who had aken but one bits of the root, rolled from his seat to the floor, where he was racked with spasma.

From the halfway a terrified Nister came running in totall that Passmore, who had been taken with convalisons, and as ahe spoke a messenger rushed in from the infirmary with the news that callahan was dring.

the infirmary with the news that canonic defing.

Fanic reigned in the big dining room, where most than 300 children were a-sted. Screaming they stoke from their seats and ran for the doors and windows. Some cowered beneath the table, others hid their faces in their arms, while some of the older boys, terrified but placky, helped the Sisters to get the little ones out of the room. The Sisters to get the little ones out of the room. The Sisters in charge, who had you to Denny O'Day when he is I and then to Johneliz, was the first to perceive the nature of the trouble.

Connelly, was the first to perceive the frouble, of the frouble,

This is poison," she said. "Send for a doctor for all the doctors you can get immediately, tief me brandy and mustard and hot mater, and bring me the medicine cheet. Get the other children away."

The "haters trained to implicit and unquestioning obsdience, executed her orders instantly.

A messenger was running for the doctors within a lew seconds and the sufferers were circled out into the hall, where blankets and pill-was had been brought. It seemed to be an see before the doc ore came, but the distorated at work striving to keep up the atrength of the sufferers until skilled medical aid arrived. kinetics were given and other remedies, but the lors went from one convolation late another. Streat purple lines and blotches a me out on the lesses of the victims. Their muscles contracted as in strychning poleoniar, and the laws were maked so that they could not speak. Presentir Donneily's limit related a d he lay skill. Just as the doctor britted in an i keels by him he died.

Dr. J. Henry Farman was the first physician.

twenty minutes a ter the messanger left the of the remedies they are passed to the styles roud him of the sense they are passed to the styles roughly and the styles roughly are passed to the same than the styles are they were passed to the same than the same than the styles are the dector. This is more than any ownered to the same than the same than

tem direct. But for the prompt action of the Sisters all of the patients would probably have died."

Up to yesterday afternoon, when Coroner Apgar of Peekskill held an inquest, the nature of the root had not been determined. The jury took the testimony of some of the boys and of Mr. Winkiess and the Sisters, and returned a verdict of death by eating a poisonous root not recognized by the physicians. The Mother Superior of the House of Mercy at 1.075 Madison avenue, this city, of which the Terrytown Institution is a branch, was present at the inquest. The boys will be buried this morning at Pleasantville Cometery, and services will be held at the institute.

The poisonous substance is a corrugated root which throws out sucker roots. There is an outer bark, and an inner hark, white and fibrous, and in the centre is a white pith. The root was a ive. Mr. Winkless believes it to be bine flag, a very rolesoous root, sometimes mistaken for sweet flag. It is particularly fatal to cattle, and farmers in that vicinity frequently suffered loss among their herds when the cows have eaten the bine-flag plant. The doctors do not lean to the theory of bine flag. They think the root is unlike flag and that the toxic effects are different. A careful examination falled to disclose any blue-flag plants in the vicinity of the ditch. One doctor suggested that it might he veratrum, but said that this was merely a theory.

The apot where the root was found is surrounded by locust trees. The reliow locust (rotinia pseudacavia) contains an acro-nareotic poison, which produces many of the symptoms seen in the patients. It may be that it was a root of one of the locust trees that poisoned the boys. The roots will be sent to a botanist for examination.

botanist for examination

THE STEAMER TEXAS WRECKED. She Goes Ashere in the Fog and Pounds to Pieces on the Hocks,

Sr. Jonn's, N. F., June 5.-The steamer Texas, 2,818 tons, Capt. Thomas Hunter, be-came a total wreck at Murr Head, St. Mary's Bay, yesterday. She is one of the Dominion line and was on the passage from Montreal to Bristol with a general cargo of flour, deals, and so on, together with 240 cattle and 1,416 sheep In a dense fog she ran ashore in a narrow rocky cove, and now lies completely wrecked and dismantled by contact with the sharp rocks and the mountainous seas. The place has an unenviable reputation for wrecks, bt. Mary's Bay being the scene of more ship-wrecks than all the rest of the coast of the sland. This is due to the thick form from

bt. Mary's Eay being the scene of more ship-wrecks than all the rest of the coast of the island. This is due to the thick fogs from the lianks constantly prevailing, and the treacherous currents of much rapidity which prove a constant menace to shipping, no withstanding all the safeguards in the way of buors and lighthouses.

The destruction of a ship on alshore there is certain if a southerly wind springs up. This happened a few hours after the Texas struck. She pounded upon the rocks and the seast rosched over her, killing or carrying off the cattle only to be browned in the struggle to reach land. The crew got ashore without much difficulty and saved all the sheep with the help of the residents of the adjoining village. The cattle however, being on the main deck, nearly all perished. The mail steamer Virginia Lake, running in the neighborhood, proceeded to the spot this morning, but found the sea so high that she could not rendr any help. The whole crew had also left for bt. Mary's. They numbered 44 and the salvors were unable to continue work. The ship was then full of water and nearly submerged. She was going to pieces fast, and the whole coast was strewn with wreckage and the carcaness of the dead animals. The wrecked seamen will arrive here to-morrow, and the authorities have taken steps to arrange for the protection of the property salved.

The sheep have been driven into the woods and seatered all over the adjoining country. It is unlikely that the underwriters will ever see them again, as they will be casily disposed of in the selekborhood. The whole population for a radius of forty miles is at the scene of the wreck. It is estimated that the loss on the steamer and her cargo will reach population for a radius of forty miles is at the scene of the wreck. It is estimated that the loss on the steamer and her cargo will reach struck of the property salved.

The sheep have been driven into the woods and see the seamen and her cargo will reach sections on the steamer and her cargo will reach sections.

2, 3, AND 4 FOUND GUILTY.

When the Italians So Numbered Were Picked Out, 4 and 5 Were Freed.

Philip Fondero, Michael Fattori, Rafael Taraare, Theodoria Patrie, and Antonio Gerinte, were held in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City yesterday for felonious assault on Michael Romano and his wife of 527 Adams street. Hobokes, on Jan. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Romano were cut with ranors, and for a time their lives were despaired of As District Aftrarey Winlicht the Court, and the lawyer for the defence had difficulty in identifying the defendants and pronouncing their names, it was agreed that they should be designated by numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. Winst the jury returned, after deliberating on the case, the foreman announced a verdict of guility against 2,3 and 4. When asked to point them out he was unable to do so. The flerk of the Court, the Prosecutor, and the Judge himself could not tell for a time which was which, and it was only after a prolonged deliberation, and a good deal of work on the part of the court interpreter, that the innocent were picked out from the guilty. Fondero, Fattori and Taraiaro were finally selected as the guilty ones. The other two were released. in Jersey City yesterday for felonious as

She Sues Frank Purmeles for \$50,000. OMAHA, Neb., June 5 .- Mrs. Gertie Crosby of this city has sued Frank Parmeles, a local sporting man of national reputation, for breach of promise. Dappages are placed at \$50,000. Farmelse says the woman has no cause of action.

gaies to the County Committee: to be chosen by the district committees, which meet next Mo day night, make their selection for memiers of the Executive Committee; but contests have been avoided in most instance- by the fact that there ere 100 places on the Executive Committee, and n consequence room enough for all the would-be leaders.

Of course there will be but one real leader in every Assembly district, although there will be two members of the Executive Committee from every one of them. Men who are not successful in securing election to the Executive Committee by the vote of Assembly district delegates may get there by being chosen among the forty additional nemiers to be named by the sixty representing the Assembly districts.

Among these latter will probably be Henry of the lieutenan s and alds of Mr. Grace who have been working very hard to build up his organization. Mr. Grace himself will be one of the lorty. Others who will be elected members of the Executive Committee of one hundred, it is said, as a result of last night's primaries, are ex-Alderman Jacob hunzenman, who is the real cuckoo leader in the Tenth district, and James P. Archibald, who has religee it to be set aside in the Twenty-fifth district, too, is said to be a possibility, notwithstanding the effort to turn him down. Ex-Assemblyman John Martin of the Eighth district is also expected to share the leadership there with William F. Huil.

If contests were avoided in most district, though, there were two where the factional differences eouid not be settled by placing the rival leaders on the hig Executive Committee. These were the Nineteenth and Twenty-second. In the former Isaac H. Klein was opposed by James G. Coady, Riein claims forty of the interest of the Executive Committee. These were the Nineteenth and Twenty-second. In the former Isaac H. Klein was opposed by James G. Coady, Riein claims forty of the interest of the Executive Committee. These were the Mineteenth and Twenty-second has the Equity Club, Eightieth street and Third ave

There is a provision in the constitution of the organization which requires a man to be enrolled for ten days before he can vote at a primary. Archivaid, knowing this, had secured the enrollment of several hundred of his friends, and presented an apphabetical list to Mr. Grace's Provisional Executive Com-

They were rejected because they were not the They were rejected because they were not the original signatures of the voters. These Mr. Archibald produced later, but too late, for they were not presented within the ten days limit. O'Connor, who had the inspectors of election threatened not to accept the ballots of Archibald's friends, and the latter appealed to Mr. Grace's committee, who said that the votes ought not to be rejected on the technicality raised, and sent a special Board to supervise the primary in the Twenty-second to see that the Archibald men had fair play. This Board was composed of Col. Bobert Grier Monroe, Wilton Handolph, and W. E. Sengers.

This Board was composed of Col. Robert Grier Monroe, Wilton Randoiph, and W. E. Bengens.

If these gentlemen had intended to see that Archibald and his friends were treated fairly, the latter say that they did not do it. The Archibald faction were not permitted to enter the front door of the club, but had to make their was through the basement.

It was the Archibald men, too, whose names could not be found on the rolls by O'Connor's inspectors, and only Archibald men were ejected by the police.

Archibald protested vigorously, but Col. Monroe asked the police to put his men out when the inspectors and they could not find their names. In fact, they found the names of only 15% of the several hundred men Mr. Archibald and enrolled, but had no difficulty in finding those of 303 O'Connor men.

But then some of Mr. Archibald's friends could not get the ballot boxes by way of the lasement, lecause the members of the Columbia (Jub got in ahead of them through the front door and held the line. The polic closed promptly at 0 o'clock with many Archibald ballofs unvoted.

Archibald talked of appeals and secession, and declaimed against O'Connor for his very cuckoo-like act of stealing the nest which the ex-labor agi ator had builded for himself.

Among the delegates elected last night were ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild in the Eighth district, John W. Coff and Tim Shea in the 1 wen y-third, wheeler H. Fackham, Frederia R. Coudert, Everett P. Wheeler, William B. Hornblower, Oswald Ottendorfer, Smith Ely, Hoger Foster, and Austin G. Fox of the Twenty-Rist the ex-Alderman H. I. School, a member of the recent Republican Courty Committee, in the Thirtisth: Frank E. Hipple, the ex-Voorhis leader in the Twenty-eighth, and J. H. J. Ronner, one of the Independent County Organization leaders.

Others were: Naval Officer C. C. Baldwin, John A. Sullivan, Collector of In ernal Revenue: Charles J. Canda Laurence J. Callanan, Feter P. Giner, Otto Kempoer, Shippins Commissioner Maurice J. Power, James J. Blevin, and Abram B. Hewitt.

FIRE IN PX-MATOR COOPER'S HOUSE.

A Lamp Shade Caught and Then a Window Cartain-Put Out by the Servants. While ex-Mayor Edward Cooper and his family were at dinner last evening at their home, 12 Washington square, North, a servant ran down stairs shouting "Fire!" Mr. Cooper, preceded by the butler, ran up stairs and found the shade of a reading lamp which stood near the window of a room on the secend floor ablaze.

In the attempt to extinguish the flames the In the attempt to extinguish the flames the lamp was knocked over and the window curtains took fire. These were torn down by the butter, who had atamped most of the fire out, when another servant came and finished in with a rail of water. Just then the firemen arrived in answer to a rail sent from the lox at Fifth avenue and Lighth street.

After a formal examination of the room the firemen went away. The class in the window attracted people from all ower the neighborhood, and several hundred persons gathered in Washington square opposite the house.

Besides destroying the curtains the fire scorched the enamelled window frame and slightly damaged the carpet and an antique bookcase. The damage was about \$500.

Populists Opposing Gov. Lewel 1 g. TOPEEA, Kan., June 5 -A Populist bolt against the renomination of Gov. Lewelling to under way, and a call has been issued by W. R. Righ mire, who is a candidate on the Populist Store for Chief Justice, and others, inviting "mid-le of the road" Populists to meet at Topska June 11, the day before the regular Populist State Convention.

SIGNOR CRISPI STEPS DOWN. The Italian Premier and His Cubinet Resign

-Fistleuffe in the Beputten, Boxes, June 5 .- Premier Crispi announced the resignation of the Italian Ministry in the Chamber of Deputies to-day. The resignation. he said had been placed in the hands of the Klog, who, however, had reserved an announcement of his course in regard to a new Cabinet until later. Nevertheless, Signor Crispi begged the Chamber to approve the budget and the administrative measures now before the body without delay. After some opposition the Chamber agreed to discuss the budget.

King Humbert will hold a conference with the Presidents of the Senate and the Chamber

of Deputies on the political situation this The debate in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon was remarkable for its bitterness. Luigi Dilicesti, Radical delivered a long tirade against Felice Cavallotti, extreme Badical. At the close of his speech he turned to

ward Cavallotti, and, shaking his fist at him,

"You dishenored yourself by a dishenest alliance with Giolitti." Cavallotti sprang to his feet, and, white with

rage, called back; You coward and Har; you shall suffer for those words."

Cavallot i's friends tried to restrain him, but he broke away from them caught Diligenti by the waistcoat, and struck him three heavy open-hand hiows in the face. A dozen Deputies threw themselves between the two men. A hundred more gathered round shouting for order or reviling one another. The uproar drowned the voice of the Deputy who had as cended the tribune. The President's efforts to calm the members were unbeeded; so, after to caim the memoers were universely as a state ten minutes of uninterrupted din, the sitting was adjourned.

King Humbert conferred this evening with the Presidents of the Senate and Chamber. His decision, which is expected to be given to morrow, will probably be to charge Crispi with

the reorganization of the old Cabinet. Longon, June U.—The Times correspondent

the reorganization of the old Cabinet.
LONDON, June U.—The Times correspondent in Rome says:

"It is probable that Signor Sonnino, Mielster of Finance: Gen. Moceuni, Minister of War, and Nignor Collenda di Taverna, Minister of Justice and Public Worship, will leave the Cabinet. Crispi urged the resignations and Sonnino opposed them.

"The final decision was a grave mistake. It is an indication that Crispi's resolution to assure a real financial equilibrium has given away, and that a makeshift policy will be inaugurated. From such a policy disaster alone can be expected. The financial redemption of Italy may be regarded as a faiture."

ENTHUSIASTIC OHIO REPUBLICANS. an Ovation to Mckinler, and the Reappear

aues of ex-Secretary Foster. COLUMBUS, O., June 5 .- The Republicans of this State were never more enthusiastic than they were at their State Convention here to-Only minor State officers were nominated, but there was no end of cheering and speechmaking. The Convention remained in session until near midnight. Just before the Convention was called to

Storer, wife of the Cincinnati Congressman, appeared in a proscenium box. The band started the strains of "Hail to the Chief," and the delegates and spectators cheered so heartily and so long that the

order Gov. McKinley, escorting Mrs. Bellamy

Governor was compelled to bow his thanks a dozen times. It was not until 4:20 that State Chairman J. C. Bonner called the Convention to order. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. M. D. Hunt-

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. N. D. Hunt-sinpiller of Toledo, and when he ferrently im-plored that the clouds of darkness now hover-ing over the nation be removed and that pros-perity and happiness be once more restored, many of the delegates responded with an "Amen."

Congressman Bellamy Storer was temperary Chairmau. Many of the delegates are in favor of a resolution declaring for Gov. Me-Kinley as Ohio's candidate for the Presidency in "15, following the precedent by the Toledo Convention of 1888, which declared in favor of the candidate for the American Other of the delegates, however, and they ap-pear to be in the majority, are opposed to any radical declaration on Presidential matters at this early data.

Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles Foster has teen agreed upon as permanent Chairman f the Convention.

Mr. Foster arrived shortly before 11 o'clock

Mr. Foster arrived shortly before 11 o'clock to-night, and was driven direct from the sta-tion to the committee room. He said that he would accept the invitation to preside over the Convention te-morrew.

OREGON'S ELECTION.

The State Has Gone Republican-Return

PORTLAND, Or., June 5.-Little more is to be said of the election than was said last night. The extreme length of the ballot has greatly prolonged the count, and even in Portland the result will not be definitely known until to-

Sufficient is known, however, to show the election of the entire Republican State ticket, election of the entire Republican State ticket, with the possible exception of Irwin for Superintendent of Instruction.

Both Hermann and Flits are undoubtedly reelected to Congress. The Legislature will be Republican, but by a greatly reduced majority. The Democrats and Populists de not concede this, but the returns will undoubtedly show this to be the case.

The democratized railroads and telegraph facilities have delayed the reports. So far only one county in eastern Oregon has been heard from. The city offices will be divided, with a Republican Mayor.

Later,—The Republicans have had a clean sweep, except in one or two counties, where

sweep, except in one or two counties, where the l'opuliste have been successful.

The Democratic vote, where there was no fusion, has been light, comparatively speaking. The complexion of the Legislature will not be known until the counties in eastern Oregon, now cut off from communication, are heard from. Irom.
It is not expected that these will affect the State or Congress licket. Fortland city ticket is still in doubt, though the Republican candidate for Mayor is rouning ahead of his Popullat-Democratic opponent.

RUNG DOWN THE CURTAIN ON MANOLA. The Musous Prevented from Appearing at the Tremost Theatre in Busion.

BOSTON, June 5.-There was trouble again at the Tremont Theatre to-night. Jack and Marion Manoia Mason were the chief actors. Camille d'Arville was announced to appear. but her appearance was postponed. An underatudy had been secured who could fill the bill. In the first act of "Patience" the star does

official in the instact of ration of the star does not appear.

When the second act began Mrs. Mason and the substitute stopped upon the stage at the same time and both attempted to sing the first song. The leader of the orchestra stopped the arcompaniment and the stage manager rang down the curtain.

Mrs. Mason was obliged to give up the attempt to sing the part through. Mr. Mason was unable to get on the stage to sing his first number, so successfully were all the entrances to the stage guarded by the stage hands.

trances to the stage guarded by the stage hands. The Maxons were finally compelled to de-clare themselves beaten, so far as to-nisht's performance was concerned. They have fron-cied contracts and console themselves with a lawsuit.

Rose La Tour in Hysteries and the Bress-

An ambulance call was sent out from the asino at a quarter to 12 o'clock last night, When Surgeon Judd arrived from the New York Hospital he was taken to a room adjoin-ing the dressing rooms where the chorus girls hang up their hats and wrans.

Rose is Tour, one of the Phrynettes in "The Passing show," was criticg and shriek-ing hysterically. Chorus girls ran about in various conditions of stage and street attire, and stage Manager Max Freenan was ex-claiming excitedly that the girl had been ill-treated.

treated. In the room were also Lawrers Isaac and David Fromms, who said they were guests of the management. Freeman soon hurried out of the room, and Manager Lederer would not say what had happened. Miss is a Tour was taken to her home at 3:5 West Thirty-sight street. At the West Thirtieth etreet police station it was recorded on the biotter that she was suffering from hysteria.

A CITY IN RIOTERS' HANDS.

M'KEESPORT, PA., TERRORIZED BY A MOR OF STRIKERS.

As Attempt to Start Up the Tube Works Aronses the Community and the Police are Powerless-Men Who Returned to Work Benten Mercilesely-A Day of Violence,

McKEESPORT, Pa., June 5.-A repetition of ome of the exciting scenes at the great Homestend strike is now in progress at McKeesport. The first open effort of the National Tube Works to start its great plant during the strike has precipitated rioting, in which fully 5,000 men are taking an active part and 5,000 are at their backs as sympathizers. The rioters are practically in possession of the upper part of the town, where the great plant is situated.

Three weeks ago the 0,000 workers employed at the works struck in sympathy with some boy workers in one of the butt weld mills. The strike had long been contemplated, however, and this was only the immediate cause. Since the strike was declared no attempt has been made by the company to start the works until to-day. In February the company asked the men to submit to a reduction of 20 per cent, with the understanding that wages would be increased when business brightened. The old wages have not been restored, and

this brought about the strike. Yesterday a conference was held at the offices of the company between a committee from the strikers, the officials of the company, and a committee appointed by the city Board of Trade. The company declared that it was not prepared at present to restore the old wages, but as soon as the condition of trade permitted an advance would be given.

A meeting of the striking tube workers was held on Monday night at White's Opera House, A vote was taken on the question of returning to work. The Opera House was packed with strikers, and everybody that could crowd in roted. The vote stood 610 for remaining out and 208 for returning to work. The butt welders also held a meeting, and eight signified their intention of returning to work. company had announced it would start its works to-day at the old rates, making no discrimination, and the attempt to do this has precipitated to-day's trouble.

This morning two furnaces, a lap weld and butt weld furnace, were put in operation. About forty of the old men returned to work. but the news of the return had no sooner spread over the town then the usually quiet ittle city was completely transformed. The great crowds that soon were rushing along the sidewalks were all headed for the streets on which the mills were situated. The morning had not far advanced before the plant was surrounded by a howling mob.

When the whistle blew at 12 o'clock fully 5,000 men and boys had congr-gated about the various entrances to the mills. The machinists and the men who took no part in the strike were allowed to pass unmolested, but finally three of the strikers who had returned to work appears. Their appearance was greeted with hisses and yells. The workmen attempted to pass through the crowds, when the foremost man was struck in the face. This was the signal for the crowd to close in on the others.

was the signal for the crowd to close in on the others.

Fatrolman McCloskey and Superintendent Patterson ran to their rescue and hurried them back to the mill. By this time the crowd was thoroughly wrought up. When the whistle blew at 12:45 W. H. Sims, who had been closely watched all morning and was suspected of being a deputy in the *mploy of the company, came from the direction of the mill yard and was set upon by the clowd. After being frightfully heaten, he succeeded in breaking through the crowd, but was chased to the police station on Fifth avenue, where he took refuge.

ook refuge.
A squad of police, with Chief of Police Febr at A squad of pelice, with Chief of Pelice Fehr at its head, marched to Fourth avenue to clear the sidewalks. The entire department, comprising twenty-two men, was called to the accene when it was found the equad was unable to cope with the crowd. They were as helpless as the few officers that had first appeared to disperse the mob, that was becoming more wild every moment. The tolice were hooted at and jeered, and it was seen that any attempt at force would result in their discomflure. So they were dispersed, and soon not a policeman was in sight.

Chief McCloskey of the Tube Works Patrol appealed to Mayor Andre and Chief Febr to disperse the mob, but they realized they were powerless to do anything. It was rumored in the crowd that the Sheriff had been appealed

poweriess to do anyth me. It was rumored in the crowd that the sherilf had been appealed to, but this only seemed to make it the more furious. Councilman Henry Watson, who works at the W. Dewees wood mill, on his way home from work came through the tube works yard.

A crowd of Hungarians met Watson on Fourth avenue, and mistook him for a tube works employee. Watson was immediately set upon and was badly beaten and kicked. Policeman Whye rushe: to his rescue with a drawn revolver, and, fighting his way through the error with the error with the mace, released Watson and explained who he was.

About a dozen men who were working in the most brutal y handled. As soon as a man would appear at the gates a great how! would go up from the most and if he succeeded in mixing up in the cowd by coming out of unexpected entrances. Where the identity of those was discovered they were most brutal y handled. As soon as a man would appear at the gates a great how! would go up from the most and if he succeeded in gaining any start on his pursuers he was cha-ed through the streets of the town amid a shower of bricks and stones.

The men inside the mill yards were completely terrorized. Many of them se-med anxious to make their way out, as they feared the fury would increase the longer they remained inside. The mob didn't show any signs of giving up the segs.

Early in the evening several more tried to make their way tarough the crowd, and got nore severe treatment than the victims of the afternoon.

As soon as they left the gates of the mill yard they were selized and beaten with clubs, cuffed, and kicked. Several of them were knocked into insensibility at the very gates of the mill. Yard they were selized and heaten with clubs, cuffed, and kicked. Several of them were knocked into insensability at the very gates of the mill. Yard they were selized and heaten with clubs, cuffed, and kicked. Several of them were knocked into insensability at the very gates of the mill.

About 17:80 o'cook arrowed of strikers forced an entrance into

lof: it far behind.
Scenes like these were on every hand. Whereever a man would succeed in sluding the crowd at the gates, he was chased through the stree a. There were firing crowds in every direction, and all were reling itse mad mea. A majority of the men inside the mill saw what it meant to alt mpt to leave the cover of the mills, and were obliged to remain, terror-stricken is the dark.

At 10 o'clock to-night the Mayor issued a proclamation ordering the richers to dispurse. Little attention was paid to it.

Chicago Limited - New York Central - issues New York 10 30 & M., arrives Chicago in 30 & M., daily. - 440,

NORTH RIVER BRIDGE BILL PASSED, It Is the Senate Substitute, and Bone Now

WARRINGTON, June 5.-In the Senate this morning the House bill to authorize the New York and New Jersey Bridge Companies to construct and maintain a bridge across the Hudson River, between New York city and the Ha'e of New Jersey, was, on motion of Mr. the substitute for it, as reported by the Senate Committee on Commerce, was read. substitute was passed and a conference with the House was asked, Senators Vest, Murchy, and Frye being appointed as conferrees on the part of the Senate.

RUN DOWN BY THE CAT AMBULANCE, A Homeless Woman Injured in the Bowery

-Agent Snowden Arrested. Mary Demming, 47 years oit, a homeless woman, was knocked down in the Bowery at Fourth street last evening by the est and dog ambulance of the Society for the Trevention of Cruelty to Animals. The woman, who was intoxicated and carried a large pretzel in one hand, started to cross the street from west to east almost in front of the ambulance The front wheel struck her and knocked her over backward. Agent F. A. Snowden, who was driving, stopped his horse, and with the assistance of a policeman carried the woman to the sidewalk. She was bleeding from a scalp wound, a cut near the left eye, and a gash in the left cheek. Ambulance Surgeon fisckett from Bellewie Hospital found that her right wrist was sprained and that she had received numerous contusions. She was taken to the hospital. Agent Snowden was arrested. her over backward. Agent F. A. Snowden

RUBBID UNDER A CABLE CAR. Cambardo Was Stealing a Ride on a Truex When He Was Thrown Off.

Joseph Cambardo, 16 years of t, of 67 Mulberry street, was stealing a ride up Broadway about half-past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the rear of a truck. Just behind the truck

At Reade street the truck took a sudden turn, throwing Cambardo off into the street. He fell between the tracks in front of the oncoming car. It seemed to the spectators that the ing car. It seemed to the speciators that the car passed over him, but, fortunately, the fender caught the boy, and, though it rubbed him on the pavement, bruising his skull and arms, the car was stopped before any serious injury was one. The gripman, Wesley M. Webster, of SSS West Forty-hinth atreet, was arrested, and later was balled out by Chief Inspector Farker of the cable road. The boy was taken to Chambers Street Hespital, where he was bandaged up. He was ready at 6 o'clock to go home.

KILLED BY A SECOND AVENUE CAR.

Young Kaufmann Was Playing in the Sirest and Ran in Front of the Horses. Charles Kaufmann, a schoolboy, 8 years old, was run over and killed by car 80 of the Sec. ond avenue surface line, at Fifty-eighth street at noon yesterday. The boy lived with his parents at 1,210 First avenue. While playing on Second avenue he ran directly in front of

on Second avenue he ran directly in front of the horses of the car, and before the driver could puil up the forward wheels pass over his body.

The driver of the car, Thomas McCormack, 40 years old, of 1,110 Second avenue, was ar-rested. He said that when he first saw young faufmann the boy was running across the avenue pursued by a man. The boy turned suddenly and ran directly in front of the horses. Before they could be pulled up the boy had been knocked down.

BENSITIVE MRS. ANDREWS.

Killed Herre f Bee use Her Husband West HAMMONDSPORT, June 4.- Last Friday night William Andrews of Mithchellville, this county, had been married a month. He wanted to go to prayer meeting that night; but his wife wanted him to stay at home with her. He ineisted on going to meeting, and told his wife to go to his aunt's, near by, and he would ead for her after meeting. Then he went to meet-ing. A few minutes later his wife appeared at

ing. A few minutes later his wife appeared at his aunt's house.
"Aunt," she said, "Will would rather go to meeting than stay home with me, and I don't care to live any longer. I have taken poison."
This proved to be true, and Mrs. Andrews died in a short time. She was 20 years old.

STEAM TACHT IN DISTRESS. Disabled by a Boler Tube Blowing Out-Towed to Greenport.

GREENPORT, L. I., June 5.-At 5 o'clock this vening the menhaden fishing steamer Alaska, while running up Gardiner's Bay, sighted a steam yacht flying signals of distress. The Alaska turned to the steam yacht's assistance Alaska turned to the steam yacan a assistance and found her to be the Seaconnec, from Newport, R. I., with a pleasure party aboard.

She was disabled by one of her boller tubes blowing out. The fireman was slightly burned. The women in the party were badly frightened. The Alaska towed her to Greenport, where she will receive repairs.

A Bemb Wrecks a Chicago Faloas, CHICAGO, June 5.-A dynamite bomb was thrown into the saloon of Charles Noffr, 183 Elgitteenth street, last night, wrecking the entire front of the building and badly smash-ing things inside. Noffz and his bartender, Frank Heeler, were cut by flying pieces of wood and glass. The bar was cracked and splintered, and the front windows were bluwn clear out. Noffz thinks the bomb was thrown

by some enemy of his 'amily.

Will Not Issue More Boads. Washington, June 5.-It is stated that the Administration has concluded not to issue any more bonds to recoup the gold reserve, even if this reserve should fail many million dollars below its present figure-\$74.000,000. This

announcement was semi-officially made to-

Pittsburgh's Merchants to Try Coxey's Methods. PITTSBURGH, June 5 .- Some of the most substantial business men of Pittsburgh, irrespective of politics, are organizing to go to Vashington to protest against the inaction of Congress. Their purposes, it has been announced, are a most identical with the purposes of the Coxoy movement. They will suntichely grievances to any Congressman who will give them an audience. Col. Frank I. Rutledge, a wealthy flour merchant and a Demografic politicism, ways that some of the most prominost people in western Pennsylvania are new at work arranging for the trip.

Republican Victory to an litteria Judgeship

CHICAGO, June 5 .- An election for a Judge of the Supreme Court of Illinois from the Fourth district was held yesterday, and incomplete returns, with estimates based upon them. indicate the election of Joseph N. Carter of Quincy, the Republican candidate, by a safe majority. Mr. Carter claims a majority of 2,000, and some of the estimates indicate much more than that. Judge 12, F. Bonney of the Circuit Court. also a resident of Quincy, was the Democratic nominee.

Fireman Alfred C. Sheridan, stationed at the

Garden Theatre to see that the fire regulations are observed, arrested Head Usher Martin Hoffman at 9:30 last night for refusing to clear the aisles of people when ordered to. Assistant Business Manager Dickinson of the Garden furnished bail at the Thirtleth street aution house. Brating Tried to Stroke a Tiger.

John Heating, aged 27 years, of 301 West Ark show at 128th street and Third avenue. When the time for feeding the animals came he was taken with an uncontrollable desire to stroke the fur of the American tiger named Bob. He put out his left head. Instantly Bob shot outs paw and incerated Kating's Sugara-Keating was sent to the Harlem Hospital, where his hand was dressed.

GRANGER TESTIFIES AGAIN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HE RENEWS AND RE-ENFORCES HIS CHARGES AGAINST MICLAPE.

Says He Personally Randed to the Campu stoner Pive Times Money to Ray Prome tion or Favor-A \$100 Gald Certifica from Patrolman Ronk to Avert Di misoni for Arresting Cooper Hessitt-Repeats Rie Statement that Ex-Congressman Raines Paid Strikes-Says that Police Captain Murphy Pollowed II m the Night Before He Han Awny-Bentes the Charges of Thefr and Some of the Charges of Forgery-Other Charges of Forgrey M. Wen't Not Dony-Confronted with life Whising Letters to If a Dear-Generate Patherstad w and Ilia Own Lints of Rad Carens To Be Taken Upod The Latest Lorino Bated May & Last-A Cleryman Who Saw a Polleeman

with His Hand Out Bitied blie Back, Gideon Granger, the divorced son-in-law of Pollee Commissioner McClave, returned to lown yesterday murning, and, with the exception of a few minutes in the morning session, was on the witness stand before the Senated committee during both of its sessions yesterday. He will go on the stand again this morning, because yesterday's late adjournment came before Mr. Nicolt had half finished his

eross-examination.

When the committee was called to order by Chairman Lexowit was seen that S-nator Sax-ton had reappeared. There was anotherstrange face, too, for two minutes before the convening of the session ex-Surrogate Ransom walked in, tapped Mr. Nicoli on the shoulder,

and said: "Where shall I sit, old man?"

Mr. Nicoll wedged in a seat at the already overcrowded counsel table, for the counsel had taken pitr on the reporters of the New York daily papers and taken a number of them in at their table, the regular reporters' seats being proempted at daylight, apparently, each morning by an ambitious army of representatives of the press of the smaller cities of Long Island and New Jersey. Then Mr. Nicoll arose and said:

"As I am obliged to go to Albany during at least a part of June, and as it seems probable the committee will sit during all of this month, a part of which at least I must devote to my duty as a member of the Judiclary Committee of the Constitutional Convention, I have associated with me ex-Judge Hansom, and I bespeak for him the considerate and courteous attention I have always received from the committee."

The ex-Judge bowed, the committeemen bowed. Mr. Goff and his assistants bowed, and the fat little Sergoant-at-Arms, not to be behind in the prevaliing courteous conventionalities, bowed, too. MR. WILCOX SAW A BARRESPER "SEE" A POLICE-

Then Mr. Goff asked the Rev. William Wilcox to take the witness stand. The Rev. William, a pleasing-looking young parson, went to the witness chair, swore to tell the truth, and then informed the committee "I discharge the function of my vocation in Plattekill, Ulster-county, N. Y." He said this in such a nice and precise tone that, hearing it, you instantly made up your mind that if ever a king fate carried you to Plattekill, Ulster county, N. Y., you would forthwith seek out his while on a visit to this city he determined to make a pilgrimage to Washington Market, and made part of the journey afoot, walking south on Vesey street. When be ween Washington and Greenwich streets his startled vision was interrupted by the signt of a unis formed policeman standing in front of the sa-

loon with his right hand behind him. At this point in his story Mr. Goff inter-rupted him and asked for a Delsartean Elustration of the attitude of the policeman. Mr. Wilcox arose and put his right hand behind in such a position that it might have closed onov g.ft descending upon it.

"I was so impressed wi h the position and attitude of the officer," said he, "because of what I had read in the papers about what to known as corruption that I looked closely and observed a hand extrude from the door of a saloon and intrude into the officer's hand what I took to be-that is, I assumed to be-abill or tills of United States currency. I followed the officer to Washington Market and earned his name, and then returned to the saloon and learned the name of the tar-

That was the end of his story, except that he added that the name of the office and bar-keeper and the number of the saloon were all set forth on a memorandum he made of the event upon h s return to Plattekill.

Mr. Nicoll asked him: " Doctor, from what you have read in the papers you were poscity it is the daily habit of saloon keepers to bribe public officers in broad daylight on the public blehway ?" The doctor admitted that his belief had been

influenced no doubt partly by what he had road and partly by what he saw that day. Then, he was excused. It was while Mr. Ransom and Mr. Nicoll ware engaged in a languid discussion as to whether the officer had received a glass of beer or a chew of tobacco that Mr. Goff called out; geant-at-Arms, you have Gideon Granger in charge. Bring him up."

JUSTICE LOESCH ASES TO BE HEARD,

Granger, well groomed and smiling, was brought in. Just as he took the witness chair Civil Justice George F. Rosseh came in and whispered to Mr. Nicoll. Thereupon Mr. Nicoll. asked the committee if they would then listen to a statement by Mr. Roesch or would consent to have him go on the witness stand at that time. Mr. Roesch was impatient, and before Mr. Nicoli had fairly finished his request

the ex-Senator said to the committee: "As a judicial officer of this city, and a former colleague of come members of your committee. I feel that I am justified in demanding of you an immediate opportunity to

Senator Lexow interrupted with the remark, To be heard under outh." Justice Rossch -- Certainly, under oath. Y want to reply to the slanderous statements

made by a witness here yesterday concerning Mr. Goff objected. He said that he would like to accord the privilege asked by Mr. Boesch, who had been an honored member of the Senate. Still, the business before the committee at this time was very important, and of a peculiar nature which should not be interrupted. He suggested that Mr. Rossch appear before the committee on Thursday morning. After another samest plea to be allowed to

make his statement at once. Mr. Roesch con-

sented to this arrangement, and at last the

examination of Mr. Granger was resumed by Mr. Goff. GRANGER TESTIFFING AGAIN. Q .- You came here under charge of the Ser-

geant-at-Arms? A .- Yes, air. Q .- You remember your last day on the stand here? A.-Yes.

Mr. Goff at that point interrupted his examination and read a let er which he had received from Mr. Nooll, in which Mr. Nicoli promised for himself and for Commissioner McClave that if Gideon Granger should come back to the city and again go upon the witness stand, neither Mr. Nicoli nor Mr. Modlave would in any manner directly or in directly take meas-ures to cause Mr. Granger's arrest or to harnes